Request of Hamakua Mill Company for Fifteen-Year Renewal on 267 Acres of Cane Land Turned Down-Other Matters of Importance Are Transacted.

behalf of the Kauni chamber of commerce, denouncing the action of the board in regard to the sale of the site for the Kapaa cannery was received and filed. The Kanai chamber, "resolved" that the land board ought to deed ten acres to the company at an upset price of one dollar per acre. As this is against the law, no further action was taken.

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A long triangle of land, running from two feet along King atreet, was ordered sold to the owners of the McCully tract, which it borders. The upset price is

A. M. Brown, on behalf of the Corn-wall ranch, for a fifteen year lease of various rocky homestead lots and rem-nants in the lands of Waishule and Waiakon, Mani, totaling 457.38 access The rental was fixed at fwenty-fivcents per sere, on motion of Andrade seconded by Dwight. After the adoption of the motion Trent asked that it on on record that he did not vote. The heard asked a good many questions about the character of the land. J. F.

and on Kealakeha, Kona, offering dus. \$250 annual reptal for fitteen years. Greenwell claimed that the upper lands enter were badly infested with thimble berry in an and the lower levels with guava. Car-ter said that his experience with thimble berry has taught him that the wood American soil, must have passport is not so bad a pest as the ranchers vised by the American consuls—a cor is not so bad a pest as the ranchers used to think. "I have spent thousands of dollars fighting it," he said. Within the last year or two there has Leen an insect attacking this raspberry that has kept it pretty well in subjec-tion. Andrade said he considered twenty five cents a low enough rental for grazing land. On motion of Trent, sec-ouded by Brown, the upset rental was placed at twenty-five cents per acre for

SAYS FARMERS CAN MAKE PROFIT BY COMBINATION

evening. ... We have a curious problem in Hawhit now. The farmer says that he doesn't get enough for his produce to pay the cost of production and the deals er claims that the local supply is too er claims that the local supply is too spasmodic and that he must import from steady sources. The Territorial Market-lug Division is doing much to remedy Atlantic, our Pacific scaboard lay exing Division is doing much to remedy this condition and at the present rate of increase in the money it handles, it will be but a few mouths until it will be doing \$10,000 of business per

Doctor Wilcox told of the problem of preduction and marketing in Hawaii and of his suggestions for making farm Islands both profitable economically and attractive socially. It was announced that C. G. Heiser would speak next Thursday night on his "Ex-

RUSSIA URGING

Forces of Czar Engerly Await Op portunity to Swoop Down Upon Menchuria.

Russia is said to have a huge force n Eastern Siberia awaiting the momen chen Japan is embroiled with some at er Power to swoop down upon Man hurin and recover the territory lost in be last war. But Japan seems hope lessly peaceful, and the St. Petersburg Novoye Vremya, regarded as a sem of Importance Are Transacted.

The land board met yesterday afternoon, with A. W. Carter presiding. Commissioners Judge Frank Andrade, J. F. Brown, C. S. Dwight and R. H. Trent were present.

The request of the Hamakua Mill Company for a fifteen-year renewal of the lease on 207 acres of cane land at a rental of five dollars per acre was for the administrative abilities of the second control of the administrative abilities of the administrative abilities of the second control of the administrative abilities of the second control of the administrative abilities of the second control of the sec a rental of five dollars per acre was defined. On motion of Trent, accounted by Andrade, a five year lease only will be granted at that figure.

A resolution, presented by Trent on the resolution of agricultural country's most urgent need. Japan Philippines, Hawaii, and the Pacifi-Coast of America, where she is con fronted with the destrine "America for

On motion of Trent, seconded by Brown, home lot No. 39, in the village of Waiohim, Kau, was ordered put up at anction at an upset price of \$20. Miss Bertha Ben Taylor is an applicant for this lot.

A sale to quiet title was ordered of 7640 feet of land on upper Nauann at twelve cents per square foot. This is a lot that has been occupied for many years by the Guardian Trust Company, title of which was recently found to rest in the Territory.

Lot Ordered Sold.

in substance:

"The United States has stopped the immigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration has been turned. With the completion of the fauth, and the shadow of the United States, and the shadow of the United States, and the shadow of the United States has stopped the immigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration has been turned. With the completion of the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese emigration of Asiatics, the Japanese among them. Until recent days Mexico was open to the latter, whither the stream of Japanese among them. Un

and Japan is thus preparing of its despite the will and intentions of di-mats. New lands suitable for the tlement of large popular masses are vital necessity to Japan. Either la-or national death. Under such consp. 22 for 1315 square fest. This trans-uction simply rectifies a surveyor's error.

The board granted the application of A. M. Brown, on behalf of the Corn-silent to the closing of the doors of America.

"American Peril" a Vital Proble "The 'American peril' is now becoming a more vital problem for Just than the 'yellow peril' is for Europ Having been carried away by the childerical atruggle with Russia, the Japane statesmen wasted the energies shout the character of the land. J. F. Brown said that he had been over a good deal of it, and that while the lots had been surveyed for homesteaus, it was all too rocky for corn. Some of the lots have been vacant for twenty years, he said.

The board maker a good and the lands of the strongthening of their interest and ladincrity at points where their national instinct impelled them to go—the Islands of the Pacific Ocean and the farther shore. Now, instead of the lots have been vacant for twenty years, he said. mont for the strengthening of their A. M. Brown said the land was only thile to acquire new lands

means,
to roam over. Trent raised a laugh by
remarking, sotto voce, that he hoped
no reference to any member of the land
board having been there recently was
intended.

A number of village lots at Waimen,
Kohala, were ordered to be offered at
auction on motion of Treut, seconded Kohala, were ordered to be effect at auction on motion of Trent, seconded by Andrade. This was carried, A. W. Carter not voting.

Frank H. Greenwell made application for the lease of 1260 acres of grazion for the lease of 1260 acres of graziones. Chinese, Siamese, and Himiltonian for the lease of the control of the lease of the lease

> enter the United States was at first put in an outwardly decent form. It was stipulated that Japanese emigrants, in order to have the right to land of dition not imposed upon any of the European nations. But the American consuls did not , vise the pasaports. Thus the treaty granting equal rights to the Japanese has not been abrogated, but the very equality was reduced to naught.

Western States Against Japanese

"The success of the Americans could not but lead to further steps in the same direction. The Washington goverament has been maintaining the best of relations with the Japanese, but the Western States, in which there have remained Japanese colonists from oldestimes, have been heaping upon them bumilisting disabilities, not taking the "Experience all over the United States has shown that the farmer can produce his small crops at a produ fellow-countrymen of the proud sa-murai had to bear all sorts of degrada-

Japan missed its chance, this Russian

posed to attack; "But Japah was exhausted by ther exploits in Manchuria, and sacrificed her rights and her dignity. True, in the Planters' Association yesterday ployes," Carter said, expectation of hetter times, she hastily morning but up to an early hour this continued her armaments. But on the morning was not verified by Associated THE FRUIT day of the opening of the Panama Canal, which gives the United States the possibility of transferring, in case of necessity, their battleship aquadrons from one ocean to the other, the military chances of Japan will be lessened, And if she bore patiently the violation the morning was not verified by Associated THE PROIT SEASON.

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"Will the international diplomati-sorcerers be able to direct this live cur-rent into a take channel once more?"

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effect that President Huerta and the
Constitutionalist lemlers have agreed to
unite against the United States.

This move on the part of the warring factions in Mexico had been expected, following the aunouncement of General Carranza that he considered the action of President Wilson as an act of hor tility towards the entire Mexican as

RATEROAD TERMINAL IS DESTROYED BY FEDERALS

EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 23.—
(Associated Press Cable)—The federal troops have destroyed all railroad machinery, switches and telegraph instruments and lines at Piedras Negras, and were only prevented from dynamiting the international bridge through the interference of the border patrol.

FEDERALS AND REBELS STOP FIGHTING: CONFER

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 23.—
(Associated Press Cable)—All hostilities between the Federals and Constitutionalists at Moutercy have been suspended. The leaders of the two factions now are conferring regarding the action of the United States.

OFFICIALS CONFER IN REGARD TO FINANCES

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(Associated Press Cable)—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and other members of the government have dischased at great length plans for raising the necessary revenue in the event it becomes necessary to move suy great portion of the United States Army Muxico.

decision, of any, has been bas not been officially an

REAR-ADMIRAL DOYLE PLACED IN COMMAND

SEATTLE, April 23.—(Associated Press Cable) — Rear Admiral Rober M. Doyle, commander in chief of the Pacific reserve first, has been ordered to sail immediately for Mazatlan with the West Virginia and take communit of the United States fleet in Pacific waters off the const of Mexics.

REPAIRS ON TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS RUSHED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23, +(Appending the press Cable) — The torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins, now undergoing repairs at Mare Island, is being tushed through the shops at the highest possible speed.

The Hull, Proble and Lawrence, forming the reserve torpedo boat de strayer fleet at Sansalito have been or have been undergoing repairs and will be ready to take to sea within a short time. Their destination on announced

DESTINATION OF SHIPS IS SUDDENLY CHANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23, sociated Press Cable) —The Nevada and Pennsylvania, headed for the South, have been intercepted by wire-less and given secret sailing orders. The destination of these vessels has The destination of these vessels has been changed, but where they are now instructed to make port

FORMER HONOLULAN IN MEXICO IS SAFE

A cable message received yesterday in Honolulu announced that Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Toxzer were safe at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and were sailing immediately by the Esperanza for Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Toxzer was formerly Miss Margaret Castle, daughter of George P. Castle of Honolulu. Owing to the recent occurrences at Vera Cruz and in Mexico, general general generales are received. Mexico, general considerable anxiety was felt here by Mrs. Tozzer's family as to her safety and that of the profes sor, more especially as no news had becovered from them for some days. Professor Tozzer is an archeologis with Harvard College and with his party has passed the winter in Mexico.

STEAMERS AT SALINA CRUZ ARE REPORTED SEIZED

Salina Cruz. Little doubt now remains but that a speedy release of the steamers where services did not count. He cited the dismissal of Glifford Finchot by President to Salina Cruz are due to arrive off that port today. All traffic on the Tehuantepec railroad has been blocked for an indefinite period. The American-Hawaiian steamers on the Atlantic Coast have succeeded in getting away from Puerto, Mexico.

The above cablegram was received by

g following circular shippers between United States and at present interfering with Te itspes rervice. Wireless reports re-ed this merning state ships and ear-cat terminal ports intact but labor seconding demoralized. If within a forty-eight hours found available on "chantepec route for time be We expect to divert all steamers a Mexican waters to Panama rallnow in Mexican waters to Panama railroad terminals, service on either const
then resumed by our ships via Panama
railroad. Should conditions make it
possible return to Tehnansepec, steamers now bound for Salina Gruz on Paeific and Puerto Mexico on Atlantic will
not enter any Mexican port until full
protection is assured.

As all Hawaiian sugar affect today
was covered by war insurance some
days ago no alarm is being felt here
in financial circles by this report.

Diverting the balance of the Hawaii
an shipments to Panama to be transported to the Atlantic senboard by the
I mamma Railroad, is considered a se-

fapama Railroad, is considered a serious undertaking as the railroad is about faxed to its limit at present, transposting canal supplies and the equipment for handling cargo at both terminals is far inferior to that of the

chuantepec railroad. The cargo of the Columbian is val ped at nearly a million dollars, while the cargo of the Nebraskan, which con-sists principally of cannell salpion and California wines, is valued at three

martess of a million dollars.
The Alaskan with 11,000 tom gar is en route to Salina Cruz and in doe at that port an May 2. As the vessel is not equipped with wireless there will be no means of diverting it

No advices have been received here to the arrival of the armored cruiser Raleigh at Salina Cruz. The vessel was

DEATH TOTAL IN MINER'S STRIKE NOW TWENTY ONE

TRINIDAD, Colorado, April 24,-Associated Press by Federal Wireless The Bouthwestern mine was raide by militia yesterday, but an entrance was not forced. Twenty more miners, with their wives and children, fled into the entrance to escape the hall of bullets, The total number of fleaths up to date is twenty-nine.

Armed Strikers Await Militia AGUILAR, Colorado, April 24.—(Associated Press by Federad Wireless)—Six hundred armed strikers are awalting the arrival here of tropps from Denver. A bitter battle is expected when the militiamen arrive.

TOKIO, April 24,-(By Federal Wive ess)-The coronation of the Emperor, which had been fixed for November 10, has been postponed until 1916, owing to the death of the Dowager Empress. The reason for the prolonged delay of the coronation is that the seed of the nice used in the sacred erremony must not be ripened during the period of an

LISBON, April 24.-(By Federal Wireless)-A well-arganized royalist conspiracy has been discovered here, according to semi-official reports. It appears that the royalists, disheartened by the lack of support they had re-ceived from the Portuguese aspirants to the throne, decided to ask for for-eign support and to place a foreign ruler at the head of the monarchy.

The plan was being prepared very earefully, but the opinions of the connationality of the prince who should be placed on the throne. One faction wanted a British prince, while another preferred an Italian rater. The disacra-sion grew so bitter that the plot be-came known to outsilers, and the con-spiracy was denounced to the police. Several acrosts have been made and many more are looked for.

YELLOW FEVER INSDUITO DOWNER

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(Continued from Pag WASHINGTON, April 23.—(By Associated Press Cable)—The American-Hawaiian steamers Columbian and Ne-leraskan have been seized by a mob at Salina Cruz. Little doubt now remains there were circumstances and occasions.

Imposing Funeral Services Held for Senhor Antonio de Souza Canavarro, Representative in Hawaii of Portugal-Many Notables Attend Services at Church and at Grave.

Truly imposing, as hefitted one of his rank and station in life, were the reigious services over the remains and the funeral of the late Senho Antonio de Souza Canavarro, Portuguese consul general, yesterday morn ing. Although the day opened with min squalls and a high wind, the weather was splendid from the time the services began until the late diplomat's remains were committed to their last resting place in the Catholic Ceme tery on King street.

The remains were borne from H. N. Williams' undertaking parlors to the Catholic Cathedral at half-past eight clock, the casket being rested in the center of a space below the alter and finnked by the sections reserved for the consular corps, the Governor and other officials. A large Portuguese flag draped the coffin, on which reposed the cousing general's naval hat and sword.

Beautiful set floral pieces, and other flowers were arrayed about the coffin.

On the sides were two rows of potted palms in the midst of which flored six large candles. The main and side al-

ars of the cathedral were dressed in black. On the flag-draped casket rested some exquisite orchids from Mr. Cana-varro's close friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Damon, and some beautiful aprays of white stephanotis, sont by his grand-child, Miss Swanzy.

Solemn Mass Celebrated.

A soleun high requiem mass was elebrated by Reverend Father Maxi-Fathers Reginald as deacon and Reverend Fathers Reginald as deacon and Reverend Father Rodrigues as sub-deacon. The mass was sung by the choir with Keverons Father Utrich and Madam Alapai as soloists. The music was soloists. The music was soloists and the organ and the voices of the choristers blending the voices of the choristers blending tweefully and filling the big cathedral Every seat in the church was occupied Funeral Procession Impressive.

The funeral procession was large and impressive. Long after the head of the procession rounded from Fort into King street the rear end was still forming on Beretania street, above the cathedral. The line of march was arranged by Major J. M. Camara. The order of the procession was as follows:

Mounted Folice;

Koyal Hawaijan Band;

Portuguese societies, including mem-bers of Court Camoes, No. 8110, Ancient Order of Foresters, Sociedade Lusitana gueza de Santo Antonio Beneficente de flawaii, Saciedade de Soccorros Muticos A. Patria, Sociedade Benevolente Anto-nomica Michaelense; Officers of the Lusitana and Santo

Autonio Societies and the pallbearers. in carringes. Reverend Pather Stephen;

Hearse, flanked by a police guard of honor under the command of Capt. Charles Baker; Dr. Luiz R. Gaspar, Portuguese con-sul ad interim, accompanied by Mrs. Gaspar, as chief mourners; Dr. A. Marques, executor; Thousands Watch Procession.



MARINE TIDINGS. By Merchants' Exchange.

Safina Cruz Arrived, April 19, Columbian from Hile, Wednes

conne, for Honolulu. Thursday, April 23. Hann- Sailed, April 21, sahr. Defend

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, April 21. Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:50 a. m. Str. Manoa from San Francisco, 8:15 Str. Ningara from Sydney, 8:30 a.

W. G. Hall, from Kanai ports Str. J. A. Cummins, from Koolau Makura, from Vancouver, 7:46

4:50 p. m.

DEPARTED.

Str. Ningara for Wictoria and Van Kinan for Kanai ports, 5 p. n Nile, for San Francisco, 5 a. Withelmina, for San Francis

Tuesday, April 21. Wednesday, April 22.

San Francisco—Arrived, April 22, 6
a. m., S. S. Larline, hence April 14.
San Francisco—Suiled, April 22, 1:30
p. m., S. S. Matsonia, for Henolule.
San Francisco—Arrived, April 22,
1:39 p. m., S. S. Manchuria, hence
April 16.
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er, for San Francisco.
San Francisco—Arrived, April 23, 2,30 p. m., S. S. Sonoma, hence April 17,

PORT OF HUNDLULU.

Str. Nile from Orient, 3:15 p. m.

U. S. L. H. S. S. Kulcul, from cruise

Str. Claudine, from Mani ports, 5:30

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Manoa, for Hilo, 6 p. m. R. P. Rithet, for Mahukona,

Mokolli, for Cahu ports, 1:35

Kaena, for Oahu ports, 1:40 a.m. Makena, for Maui ports, 3:45

Arrived,

Per steamer Mauna Rea, from Hilo, man, Mr. Woolfield, M. Edward, April 21.—E. W. Satton, W. W. Thayer, E. Thomas, G. Pavae, Mr. Be D. L. Withington, Miss E. A. Paul, Mr. Miss McDonald, M. Morton, Man Mrs. H. J. Parker, Miss E. Me. G. Miss G. Drew, Miss A. G. Bride, J. L. Demaville, Miss F. A. Win. J. Jones, Miss Boutel, Mr.

Miss G. E. Wilkinson.

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Eer apsamer Nile, from Orient, April 21:—For Homolulu: F. Fukuda, Miss F. Graham, Miss E. Moek, J. K. Texera, Miss G. E. Wilkinson. Mesedames Chamberlain, Ellis Captain, Hollingsworth, E. Bowen, A. Chamberlain, Mad and child, H. Benediet. T Suvu, Auckland and Sy Goodwin, Mr. Bugowijnky, C. V. Dier, Rev. J. H. El Elliott, A. H. Finch, W. B. G Griffin, Mrs. M. Hill, J. Hill, et R. B. Hoskey, Mes. Mes. er, R. B. Hoeken, Mrs. Hosken fant, A. J. Knowler, R. T. Kitt Kay, F. W. Kay, Mrs. E. W. Kit F. Lincoln, R. A. Lippincott, Mr pincott, Rev. D. Davies-Moore, M